

Radio McGill sound picking up; more Quebec music due

by Lori Cohen

Things are looking up for Radio McGill this semester. After weathering last year's troubles, the people involved with the station have gotten their feet back on the ground and become productive in a variety of fields.

There are now approximately 35 volunteer male and female discjockeys working. Each person is on the air for 2 hours at a time. To alleviate problems like early morning acid rock or monotonous programming, Radio McGill now has a music format.

From 9 to 12 easy listening music is suggested along with "tasteful" rock. From noon till 2, at the height of lunchtime and the heaviest listening audience, there is more rock, with brass and disco. Gradually the heavy rock is phased out and the volume toned down, so from 2 to 4 equal amounts of rock, popular albums and easy listening music are recommended. Between 4 and 7 the pace is relaxed, while the final two hours are used for specialty shows of jazz, classical, folk and blues, soul and ethnic music.

Along with these suggestions, there is a content requirement of 35 percent "new albums," 15 percent Québécois music and 50 percent unrestrained—that which is left to the discjockeys' discretion.

Included in the "new albums" are those new releases sent by distribution companies which Radio McGill is supposed to promote. According to Len Polsky, Radio McGill music director, these records are mostly Canadian, thus supplying much of the required 35 percent Canadian content. He stated that the 15 percent maximum of Québécois music allowed within a 2-hour time slot was to avoid repetition that would inevitably result because of the small number of Québécois records in the radio

library. Whatever music was played was brought by the discjockey.

This situation will soon be rectified. Last week Radio McGill ordered \$600 worth of new albums of all genres. The ordering was delayed due to problems within the Students' Society. Presently, there are approximately 3000 records which are being totally recatalogued.

The managing board at the station basically consists of three people: the station manager Benjie Steinfeld, the business manager Tom Greid and the music director. These people were the ones who tried to get the station back together in September, and have evolved into the basic supervisory personnel. There is also an advertising manager, a technical director and a consultant who is the chief of engineering at CFCF. Two people are in charge of the discjockeys, working to maintain the quality of the shows.

As far as budget is concerned, last year Radio McGill was allocated \$6700 for general operating costs by the Students' Society. In September, the organization asked for \$7000 and received \$3000, with the promise of more funds if the station proved itself worthy. When they returned for the rest of the money, they were given \$2000 more.

Radio McGill is interested in non-musical programmes as well. Signpost, a synopsis of current events on campus and around Montreal, has just recently been started, and is heard three times daily. Presently being planned is a weekly news programme which will cover major stories at McGill and in the region. A recruiting campaign in the Daily indicated much interest in Radio McGill and right now there is a core news staff of 15 people. The station also wants to broadcast Redmen football games next year, as was done in the past.

Radio McGill currently broadcasts only in the Student Union. In the very near future, according to Polsky, there will be speaker locations all over campus, and this will take place as soon as Bell Canada installs the lines.

An interview about Radio McGill on CKVL fm last Wednesday night revealed a gap between the station and the students at large. Michel Séguin, McGill's representative for Référendum 76 spoke with announcers Francine and Gilles concerning the present situation of Radio McGill and its role on campus. Interviews with



Eva Friede

No, this man will not stop to chat. He is busy making the movie **THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES**, shot on our own campus, starring Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Crenna [formerly Luke McCoy] and possibly some of your friends. You'll have to check it out next year but from what we've heard, it's pure soap opera.

francophones and anglophone students on campus, done by Séguin indicated a desire for more Québécois music (soon to be corrected), different kinds of radio shows, and the wish for more student participation in the general programming. Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties at CKVL fm these interviews were not broadcasted.

Radio McGill said last week that a survey which was sent out in October asking students about what they wanted to hear on their radio, received little response. On the same line, they said that discjockeys were encouraged to use the language of their choice on the air.

Gilles remarked that one of the radio's responsibilities was

to "éduquer l'oreille des étudiants" to good quality music, not solely to please.

Séguin was also asked about the francophone-anglophone rapport on campus, and he replied that the majority of students he spoke to felt that the former students were not well integrated at all, although the atmosphere was fairly calm.

Mac studies food co-ops; "starting to feel strength"

From news dispatches

Steve Gildersleeve, a natural-foods co-op manager and organizer, referring to the recent success of wholesale natural-food co-ops in Quebec, stated recently that "we are linked with co-ops throughout America and when I hold a bag of figs or apricots in my hands, it has come all the way from California through co-operative efforts. We're starting to feel our strength."

Gildersleeve is one of seven speakers who have been invited to evening seminars on Ecological Lifestyles at Macdonald College. Four seminars have been held to date, each covering a topic related to alternatives in food production.

The seminar series was organized by a student collective from John Abbot College and Macdonald College. Their purpose is three-fold: to educate themselves through local experts on ecological agriculture; to educate other people, both on and off-campus in order to provide an exposure to ecologically oriented agriculture, as opposed to Agribusiness; and to demonstrate to the Macdonald College faculty the desire of students to obtain information on ecological alternatives.

Joan Hodsman, former research assistant at the Center for Ecological Agriculture at Macdonald, and David Ludwig, farmer and graduate

student in Agricultural Economics, spoke during the first seminar on the soundness and feasibility of eco-agriculture. Ludwig's experience and success in the field supported Hodsman's theories.

Speaking the following week, Brace Research Institute's research assistants Eric Brunet and Bernard Saunier emphasized the need for development of intermediate technology, due to scarcity and high costs of fossil-fuel-derived farm inputs. They advocated a return to recycled farm machinery based on locally available low-cost materials.

Dr. Stuart Hill addressed the

problem of agriculture, nutrition and health during the next week's seminar. According to Hill, "there seems to be a correlation between the food we eat repeatedly and our allergies, as well as a number of our diseases. The solution to these problems would be healthier lifestyles sustained by rotational diets, additive-free," he added.

Further seminar announcements will be posted throughout the campus and topics will include Wild Foods, Community Gardening, Agribusiness, Life in the Soil, Solar Energy, and the Advances of Ecological Agriculture in Quebec.



Dr. Stuart Hill and Dr. D. Mitchell making the connection between eating and disease at Macdonald College recently. Both advocate additive-free, rotational diets.

Meeting

Very important Interim Policy Committee meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Union Room 327.

WEEKLYITES!!!!

There will be a meeting today in the Daily office in the Union Building at 5 pm. Everyone is urged to attend by order of the high command.

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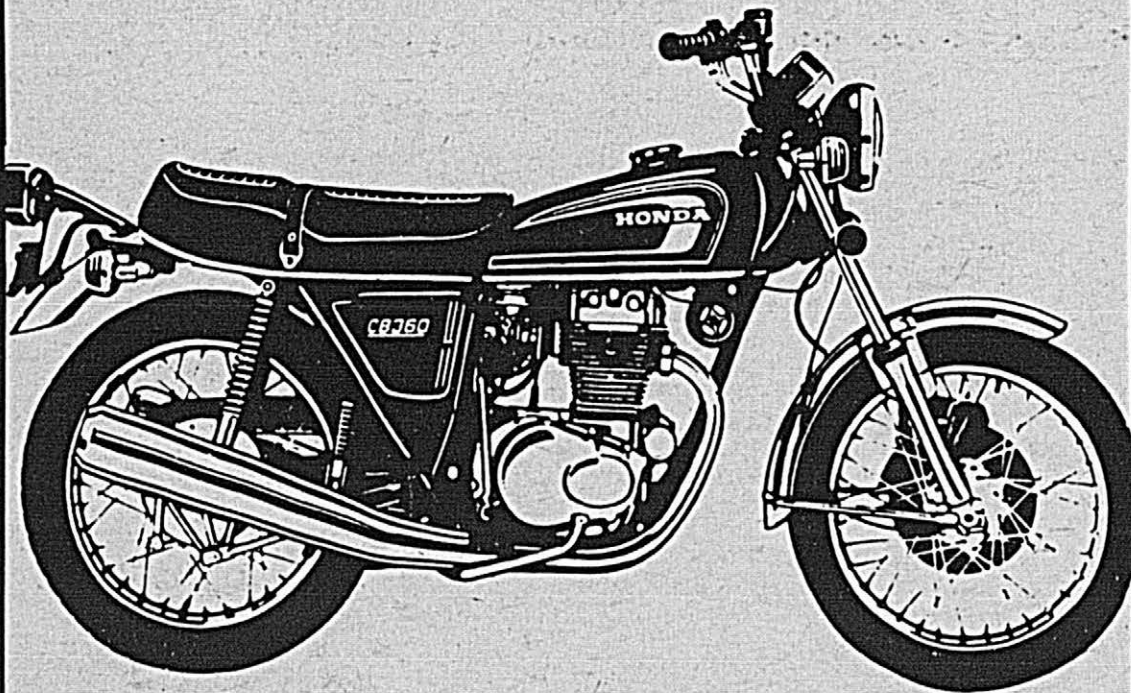
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UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS March 17, 1976

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the ASUS executive for the term, July 1, 1976—June 30, 1977.

PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
VICE-PRESIDENT, ARTS
VICE-PRESIDENT, SCIENCE
U3 REPRESENTATIVE

BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are also called for the following positions on the ASUS executive for the term ending December 31, 1976.

U1 REPRESENTATIVE
U2 REPRESENTATIVE

Nominees for U3 rep must be currently in their penultimate year of undergraduate studies. Nominees for U1 or U2 rep must be currently in U1 or U2 respectively. Nominations for president must be signed by fifty members of the ASUS. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the ASUS.

All Nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include his or her phone number. Nominations for class reps must be signed only by members of the candidate's class. As well, all members signing nomination papers are required to list their year & the degree they are pursuing beside their signature. Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____". Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society Office by 4 pm. Friday, March 5th, 1976. Candidates may withdraw from the election no later than 7 days in advance of the election date.

CRO
ROB LEWIS

what's what

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

This weekend up at The House is one you won't want to miss. It is Snowski Weekend where we get together with other Outing Club members from the U.S. and Canada to celebrate the diversions afforded us by our choice geographic location. There'll be skiing, snowshoeing, winter camping, ice climbing, skating, tobogganing and a foot stompin' square dance Saturday night. Four groups from U.S. universities have already advised us of their desire to participate. Be on hand to help us welcome our faraway friends Friday night—see you then!

A.S.A. FILM SERIES

The Anthropology Students' Association will be presenting Jean Rouch's film, "Les Maitres Fous," Tuesday, March 2 in Room 327 of the Student Union at noon. The film shows a group of Africans astride two worlds: working in the city, obeying the laws and customs of the Western world, and carrying on their own rites and customs. All welcome.

DAWSON DRAMA DEPT.

Presents Lanford Wilson's "The Hot-L Baltimore," Tuesday, March 2 until Sunday, March 7 at 8:30 pm, matinee Sunday at 2 pm, in the Dome Theatre, 3990 Notre Dame West. Reservations—392-4404. Admission by voluntary contribution.

NEWMAN CENTRE

Special Gregorian Ash Wednesday mass, March 3rd at 6 pm. Followed by meatless colation—3484 Peel St., tel. 392-6711.

COMMITTEE TO RESTRUCTURE THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The fourth meeting of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society will be held on Monday, March 1 from 7:00-9:00 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building. Interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Professor S. Ingerman of the Economics Department will start the speakers series with a talk entitled "A Critique of the

Government's Anti-Inflation Policy," Thursday, March 4th at noon in L-411.

CYAN LINE

The final deadline for submissions is March 1. Absolutely no submissions will be accepted after this date. Please drop the submissions in our mailbox in the Porter's Office, Arts Building. Contact: Kathryn Esplin, 270-2060.

MCGILL GREENPEACE

Dr. Patrick Moore, Vice-President of Greenpeace Foundation, is giving an audio-visual presentation on the Greenpeace V Expedition which met the Russian Whaling Fleet in April of 1975. Also showing will be the BBC film "Whales, Dolphins and Men." Dr. Moore is on his way to the Labrador Front where he will be protesting the hunting of the Harp Seals. Time: Thurs. March 4, at 8:00 pm, Leacock Bldg., Room 132.

ARAB CONCEPTIONS OF PEACE

A panel discussion with Professors Irwin Cotler, Ali Dessouki (University of Cairo), Paul Noble and Blema Steinberg will take place Thursday, March 4, 1976, 4:00 pm in Leacock 820. Sponsored by the Institute of Islamic Studies, Department of Political Science and Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East (CPPME).

MCGILL HILLEL

Israel's Academy Award Nominee for best foreign film in 1973, *The House on Chelouche Street* with Gila Almagor and Shai Ophir. A vividly affecting family drama set against the tense, explosive years just before Israel's independence. (Hebrew with English subtitles). Monday, March 1st, Leacock 26, 8:00 pm, 75c admission. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI DAY

McGill Hillel is sponsoring a Cross-Country Ski Day at Far Hills Inn, Val Morin, Sunday, March 14th. The bus will leave the Van Horne Shopping Centre at 8:00 am, Sunday morning. The bus fare is \$5.00, equipment rental is \$7.00 and the use of trail fee (for those with their own equipment only) is \$2.00. The bus fare must be paid in advance at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street. No reservations taken without payment, **FIRST COME FIRST SERVED**. Call McGill Hillel, 845-9171 for info.

JAMES MCGILL SOCIETY

Next Meeting of the James McGill Society on Thursday, March 4th at 8:00 pm in the Leacock Council Room. Presenting Edgar A. Collard speaking on 'Sir William Macdonald and McGill University.'

MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The forthcoming concert (open to the public free of admission charge) to be given by the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott, will take place on Thursday evening, March 11th, in Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm.

No tickets are required for this concert; it is free of admission charge, thanks to a grant from the "Music Performance Trust Funds."

A BREAK FROM MACHINE FOOD BLUES

Bagels and creamcheese or sandwiches, soup, cake, tea and coffee. **ALL FOR 70c** in a relaxed atmosphere. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-6:00 pm at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street. Call 845-9171.

MCGILL HILLEL

Israeli Folk Dance evenings, every Monday night 8:00-9:30 pm, in McGill Union Ballroom. 75c for students, \$1.00 for non-students. Sponsored by McGill Hillel, 845-9171.

today

McGill for Farm Workers: Important meeting today at 6 pm for all those interested in supporting the boycott of US grapes and lettuce. Union office rm B 41.

SS Restructo '76:

Fourth meeting of the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society from 7-9 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building. Interested students and faculty invited to attend.

Israel's Academy Award nominee:

"The House on Chelouche

McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST and printed at Imprimerie Richelieu.

Mail subscriptions: \$12

Editorial offices: 392-8955

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Street" with Gila Almagor and Shai Ophir, a vividly affecting family drama set in the tense, explosive years before Israel's independence. Hebrew with English subtitles. 8 pm, Leacock 26, 75c. Sponsored by McGill Hillel.

Jazz Concert:

Concert of the Jazz Improvisation Class of Armas Maiste. Monday, March 1. Strathcona Music Bldg. 8:30 pm, room C310, free admission.

Women's Union:

A general meeting at 5 pm in room 457-8, Student Union, to discuss projects and organization of A Room of One's Own.

Dr. Gershon Shaked:

Renowned Israeli literary critic, Professor of Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew University, speaks on "The Individual and the Group in Israeli Life and Literature". 8 pm Rm. 219 Leacock Bldg. Sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program of McGill U. and Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Jewish Studies Student Assoc.:

Second meeting to structure the Association, 3 pm in Jewish Studies student lounge. All those taking courses in the department urged to attend.

Gay McGill:

The Gay McGill office and library are open today from 2 to 5 pm and 7:30 to 11 pm. Everybody welcome to drop by Union, Room B-41, or phone 392-8917, to talk, to read, or just to visit.

letters

Don't read while you drive

To the Daily:
Among those of you reading this article, I bet there is at least one ex-bicycle owner. Last year, dozens of those non-polluting transporters were stolen right on campus (you can check with the police of the city). If you want to get rid of a bicycle, one of the best ways is to lock it (though it won't make any difference if locked or not) on the parking gate behind the Bronfman building. I have personally experienced this and let me tell you that the sight of your EMPTY park place is the most breathtaking sight around. The increased bus fare might make more students travel by bicycle and next Spring hundreds of two-wheelers will be back on campus. An article in the Daily last semester said that the administration was considering some parking facilities for bicycles. I hope that this will become a reality within the next few weeks. That way, students risking their lives through dangerous city traffic every morning will not have to carry an extra bus ticket for the return trip in the evening.

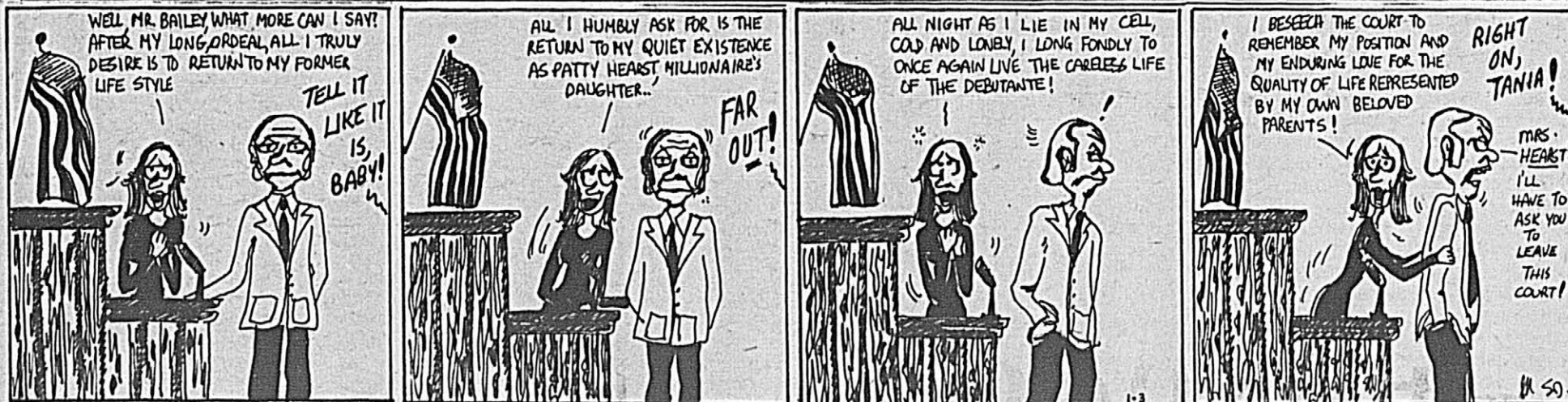
François Bruley

Religious Elections

The results of the recent elections at the faculty of religious studies:
President Roger M. Robillard V.P. Stephen Hopkins
Treasurer Lorne Tardy
Secretary Patsy Kirkpatrick
Social Convener: Richard Adjai

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



McGill's shrink

The wide, wide world

by Charlie Clark

Over 10 per cent of University-age people experience at least once during their college years a sense of confusion or anxiety, or even the feeling that life is really more trouble than it is worth.

As a student finds himself becoming such a statistic, the idea of obtaining professional help is met with a variety of attitudes which range from a cynical scoffing at the notion of "purchasing a friend", to an awed dependency which trusts that psychiatrists and psychologists can move mountains and generally kiss it and make it all better.

While shrinks do make it clear to their patients that they have no magic wands to wave, it is necessary to the profession that they maintain a clinical atmosphere of efficiency and sturdy expertise. A patient must be provided with the much-needed security that there is help to be had—that psychotherapists aren't just a bunch of shooters-in-the-dark who, when confronted with something that can't be measured, simply pretend to measure it anyway.

Even though it may be the last thing a patient wants to hear as he staggers into the clinic asking for help, it is precisely because of psychotherapy's imprecision that underneath the surface impression, the field is replete with controversy over methods, approaches, values, schools of thought and historical debates.

Professional conceptions of "human nature" change with the times and what once was thought of as radical psychology has now become undeniably mainstream. In spite of Freud's rather dastardly insistence on penis-envy and anti-homosexuality dogmas, the Freudian school continues to hold its ground—though a typical team of therapists will often also include Jungian, Adlerian and Rogerian disciples.

Therapy schools that are prominent today include the following categories: **analytical-traditional** Freudian theory that says neuroses are caused by sub-conscious drives that have been suppressed by society; **behavioral**—exercise techniques which can be used to treat sexual dysfunctions, nervousness, compulsions or tantrums; the **humanistic** approach which holds that man needs more than just mindless pleasure and the avoidance of pain and must deal with concepts of truth, justice and beauty; and the **transpersonal** school which emphasizes be-



Ted Maroun: "No therapist can give meaning to someone's life although that doesn't mean we don't sometimes help."

coming spiritually one with the universe through eastern religions or transcendental meditation.

Writing in the *New York Times* recently, Professor Christopher Lasch noted a recent trend in psychotherapy which, promising more than Freud's humble claim to "substitute everyday unhappiness for crippling neurosis", attempts to give meaning and essence to life itself. Lasch contrasts the

proach to account for social realities. It boils down to whether an Eskimo or a black person from a high-crime district should be treated the same way as a waspy middle-class suburbanite.

While a patient would never be confronted with these dilemmas directly, a good shrink keeps up with the issues and is aware of the inherent danger of imposing values onto others. In a recent series of interviews, a number of McGill's therapists spoke frankly on the assumptions underlying their work. Their views are recounted below, not with the idea of producing any kind of shopping guide, but merely in an attempt to demonstrate the variety of approaches within the professional community of this very nebulous field.

On official psychotherapy

Dr. Ted Maroun, Director of McGill's Counselling Centre, has as his chief regret the grim fact that the people who really need therapy are often the ones who can't get it. "It's either because they're too poor or because they're relegated to the back rooms for shock therapy," he notes. He acknowledges the political aspects of therapy, bringing out a quotation from Alan Watts:

"Whenever the therapist stands with society, he will interpret his work as adjusting the individual and coaxing his 'unconscious drives' into social respectability. But such 'official psychotherapy' lacks integrity and becomes the obedient tool of armies, bureaucracies, churches, corporations and all agencies that require individual brainwashing."

When questioned about the "Catholic vs. Protestant"

debate, Maroun preferred to label his team "a group of healthy agnostics who respect other religions".

"You can't believe your own approach covers all," he explains. "But you can help patients to explore alternatives so that they can come to a decision on their own. Ethically, we can't air any disagreements in front of a client since we have to let the professionals work it out in an atmosphere of co-operation."

The McGill Counselling Centre often acts as a "clearing house", maintaining links with the Mental Health Service, the Educational Counselling Centre, Chaplaincy, Hillel, Gay McGill, the residences and even off-campus Housing. It deals not only with students who complain of mental "problems" but also with people who simply want to develop in their interpersonal relations; who want to talk over problems of family life, sex, leaving home or simply low self-confidence.

"The trouble is," continues Maroun, "a lot of people who could use help are afraid of getting it on their record and being labeled 'sick.' It was a sad example that Thomas Eagleton forfeited the vice-presidential nomination just because of his past treatment for depression."

The Counselling Centre maintains its vital link with the Mental Health Service. The fundamental difference is that the service at the Health Centre is made up primarily of psychiatrists who are legally recognized as having the right to dispense medication and order hospitalization. "We're narrowing the traditional barriers between psychology and psychiatry," says Maroun. He notes that the American Psycho-

logical Association and the American Psychiatric Association are now both under medicare (In Canada, psychology still is not). "But aside from the legal difference, we are as qualified therapists as anyone."

Traditional analytical therapy is not offered at the Counselling Centre mainly because it often involves a long-term analysis of several years with several visits a week. "Some people find it fashionable to have an analyst, but that's a luxury we can't afford if we want to treat more than a few," Maroun explains.

The Centre does offer behavioral therapy. For example, if a student complains of anxiety over exam pressure, there are deep relaxation techniques which can be applied. As for Transpersonal, Maroun sees some value in meditation but can't really call it therapy in itself. "No therapist can give meaning to someone's life although that doesn't mean we don't sometimes help," he says.

What the Centre does take is a humanistic approach which is often "experimental", involving a process of "getting in touch with your feelings" which can achieve the same goals as traditional therapy. It is an approach that, when dealing with controversial issues such as homosexuality or inter-racial attitudes, uses reason to probe the consequences of the various attitudes. "There is a difference between sharing and imposing and you have to be able to get in touch with another orientation," asserts Maroun. "If a therapist can't handle the value conflicts, then they shouldn't handle the patient."

As the Centre's director, Maroun puts his colleagues through an elaborate screening process before they were hired

Photos by Eva Friede

"Catholic" school which cultivates the role of expert, to the "Protestant" school which allows for pop-psychology and do-it-yourself remedies. The distinction becomes especially important in situations such as the American Psychiatric Association which only recently removed homosexuality from its list of "diagnosed illnesses"—and there are still those who want to see it placed back on.

Politics come into it too. R.D. Laing is known for his school of "anti-psychiatry" which holds that mental illness is merely a convenient device for stigmatizing social deviants while depriving them of all dignity and responsibility. It is the theory that society is what is sick and that patients are really victims of "psychiatric fascism".

Spearheading a trend of feminist therapy is the school of Radical Therapy with its motto "Therapy means change-not adjustment". This approach emphasizes biases and power struggles involving sex, class and race and goes on to broaden the individual-oriented ap-



Rhona Steinberg: "A lot of male group leaders have been conditioned for a power trip."

inks open up

ld of psychotherapy



Darryl Albright: "People have the right to make choices and if someone prefers to be gay, then I advise them to get out of the closet and get in touch with Gay McGill."

so that these sorts of issues were adequately aired. He notes that Gay McGill has interviewed him and he had "nothing to be ashamed of".

The McGill Counselling Centre works with over 200 clients a week (up 30 percent from last year) and is currently working at full capacity with a waiting list. "Most of our referrals come from word of mouth," concludes Maroun. "I think we've come a long way since the era when one McGill principal remarked, 'If a student is accepted at McGill, he doesn't have any problems.'"

Women's assertiveness

Rhona Steinberg is a therapist at the Counselling Centre whose speciality is women's assertiveness groups. "It's behaviour modification with assumptions in the women's literature," she explains. "We take a collectivist approach in which we discuss stereotypes and learn together how it is not society or our parents that are the root of the problem but our own guilt. Women are taught to need security and there's a greater fear of rejection."

Steinberg, whose scheduled group on "Reassessing Sexual Attitudes" was cancelled after the Women's Union collapsed, recently declined an invitation to co-lead a therapy group with a man because she believes that the presence of men makes it all the more difficult for women to be assertive. "A lot of male leaders have been conditioned for a power trip," she states.

"I'm not a radical feminist in that I don't think men are the problem. You've got to get your own head together. People have the control to change their lives and it's just society that makes them feel out of control. If that

were not true, then advertising wouldn't work." Steinberg believes that anxiety is not caused by bad reality but by the discrepancy between the reality and what goes on inside people. "Liberation is ultimately the freedom to choose and I think it's just as assertive to want to be a housewife as to want to be a Ph.D."

Steinberg had a positive reaction to the book, *The Radical Therapist* with its "change, not adjustment" theme, and agrees that therapists should be well-read in the social sciences. "I know I'm in an advantaged environment working with an advantaged class," she concedes. "But the thing is, you can't worry about things that you cannot change. People were much more upset over the My Lai massacre or the holocaust than they were over the Guatemalan earthquake simply because there's nothing you can do about an earthquake."

But she goes on to assert that psychiatrists have wreaked havoc by teaching people to adjust individually rather than work for change, even though they don't know better. "The one complaint I'd have about *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is that they played down the role of lobotomies." She produces a quotation:

"Dr. R.F. Heatherton at the Kingston Psychiatric hospital in Ontario admitted at a 1970 medical conference that the hospital administration refused to allow lobotomies on men because of the unfavorable publicity given to lobotomy in Canada; that the publicity did not, however, deter the hospital from performing lobotomies on 17 women. Doctor Freeman, the dean of lobotomies, openly

stated that lobotomized women make good housekeepers."

Steinberg sees nothing mystical about her role as group leader. "It's just guiding people towards hard work and practice. I can't change them but I can work as a catalyst since I can pick up connections which they don't see because I'm not involved and because of my training." She often must play the role of the devil's advocate to get people to talk about themselves. "As much as I don't like it, it is a power trip. But you can't socialize and be pals with clients because people won't work for pals."

Actualizing potential

Darryl Albright does vocational and individual counselling as well as Gestalt—or Encounter groups—at the Counselling Centre. While the dictionary defines Gestalt as "the whole being greater than the sum of the parts," Albright prefers the term "Encounter" and refers to certain book titles, "Joy" and "Here Comes Everybody."

"The groups are for 'together' people who want to get more together," he relates. "It's for people who want to actualize their potential and meet somebody". The Encounter groups are not for people with malfunctions since the group is not qualified to deal with serious problems. Interviews always precede entry into a group, and as many as ten out of 25 people will be referred to individual counselling or sent across the street to Mental Health.

"We develop awareness and a lot of warm and loving feelings for each other," Albright continues. "No one ever freaks out but people sometimes get their feelings hurt."

In dealing with problems brought on by parental pressure, competition, or even political or religious tendencies which interfere with normal behaviour, Albright is aware of the problems of imposing one's values and believes a therapist must maintain a healthy respect for alternative values.

"It's the question of gays where it comes down to the crunch," he says. "People have the right to make choices and if someone prefers to be gay then I advise them to get out of the closet and get in touch with Gay McGill or Gay Montreal. There are real ways in which our society militates against homosexuals. But on the other hand, we are all victims of our conditioning. It's a real toughie when you get someone who is gay and detests it. Homosexuality is learned behaviour and I try and help gays understand how they learned it."

Albright believes that homosexuality is caused by predisposing factors such as an absent father, poor body image or poor socialization. "I don't believe we're innately bi-sexual or even innately homosexual, but just, well, sexual." He would like to see more liaison with Gay McGill and other minority organizations on campus.

Individual enlightenment

Dr. John Lorenz is the Director of Mental Health at the McGill Health Centre. One of the nation's oldest at the University level, the centre handles 500 to 600 interviews a year.

On the question of the counselling Centre and Mental Health, Lorenz is quick to stress that the Health service is for any student who feels he

has a problem and that no one should get the impression that Mental Health is for more "serious" cases. "Just to be able to judge the seriousness of a case is a highly demanding skill in itself," he says.

Lorenz believes that the doctors he works with are engaged here because they are competent and because they are interested in college students. "Sure there are differences among the staff but that's what makes us a viable team. Each one does his thing."

Psychotherapy, says Lorenz, is not a protected or medical word but a general one. "I reject Laing's anti-psychiatry. If machines exist then it is we who created them and if you just go out and shoot all the corporation presidents, where would you be?"

Lorenz believes that a therapist's social and political connections are less important than his competence and ability to work towards "individual enlightenment and psychic freedom."

"A therapist should read Marx and Franz Fanon simply because they are important to mankind, but there's no use laying a political trip on someone. How boring and desultory that would be." A shrink is not a social arbiter, adds Lorenz, "If you want power then go into business."

"If a therapist has values and beliefs that prevent him from seeing the patient's own interest then he should judge himself accordingly," Lorenz continues. "people should be allowed to make their own mistakes, unless of course they are of diminished mental responsibility. They have the assurance that I will listen and give attention and try to understand their problem."

Lorenz is familiar with the charge that therapy has a middle-class bias and maintains that people from varying backgrounds have the same problems but merely express them differently. "I wouldn't contradict a millionaire who says he's in psychic pain or someone who lives in scraps who makes no complaints," he speculates. "A therapist has to be able to vibe with people with different external conflicts, and if a black therapist is competent, he should be able to handle a white redneck."

Lorenz believes that Freud, Jung, Adler, Roger et al, really shared more than they differed in the elusive field of psychotherapy. He points to his shelves of books on the subject. "What can you write about a rainbow? That's the beauty of an artist."



John Lorenz: "If a therapist has values and beliefs that prevent him from seeing the patient's own interest then he should judge himself accordingly."

Redmen drop cage final to Stingers

by Keir Cutler

It was do or die for the Redmen last Saturday night. Despite four regular season losses to the Stingers, the entire QUAA season had boiled down to one sudden death playoff game between McGill and Concordia. The Redmen could take the league championship with just one win.

McGill, led by Gerry Ostroff, stormed out of the dressing room and immediately took control of the game. Ostroff was all over the court, scoring at one end, stuffing a Stinger at the other end as the Redmen defence forced the usually stingy Stingers into turnover after turnover. By the end of the first quarter the Redmen had built a seven-point edge, 25-18.

Couldn't keep up

But the Redmen could not sustain their furious pace and began to make miscues of their own early in the second quarter. Ron Puskarich, the Stingers' first team all-star, was quick to take advantage and after just three minutes play in the quarter, Concordia was on top 26-25. From that point on the lead see-sawed back and forth with the first half ending dead even at 40-40. The Redmen left the court panting but excited; victory was within their grasp.

The second half took up where the first half left off and the fantastic pace continued to grow. Larry Gibson, another first team all-star quickly put the Redmen back ahead, 42-40.

The Stingers came right back, scoring twice to retake the lead only to lose it once more on two baskets, by Gibson and Ostroff. And so it went, neither team ever leading by more than three.

With just five minutes left to play in the game, the lead was still up for grabs, with Concordia ahead by a scant 70-69. McGill brought the ball up court looking to once more take the lead but an errant pass left the ball bouncing freely. Gibson saved it and attempted to feed Art McMillan but McMillan had to go over Stinger John Englis for the ball and in so doing got his fifth foul putting him out of the game.

Down further

Englis shot one and one from the foul line, he sunk only the first, but the rebound on the second shot went right to Puskarich and the Stingers had another easy two points. The Redmen were now down by four. They brought the ball back feeding Gibson but he couldn't find the mark. Back came Puskarich and the Redmen were down by six, 75-69.

McGill kept fighting but Puskarich was too hot. Each basket the Redmen sunk was quickly answered by the 6'4" Stinger forward. McGill couldn't pull it out, their brilliant play was just not enough to overcome Puskarich's 41 points and Concordia won 84-79.

"I think we played an awfully good game," said Coach Staples after his team's defeat. "We had some outstanding individual efforts. Gerry Ostroff had 16 rebounds and 12 points and played his finest game of the year, but we couldn't quite do it."

Larry Gibson was another of the outstanding players of the



Harold Rosenberg

UQTR Patriote Robert Durocher outreaches Redman Paul Legare for the ball in Friday night's semi-final playoff game.

Semi-final triumph

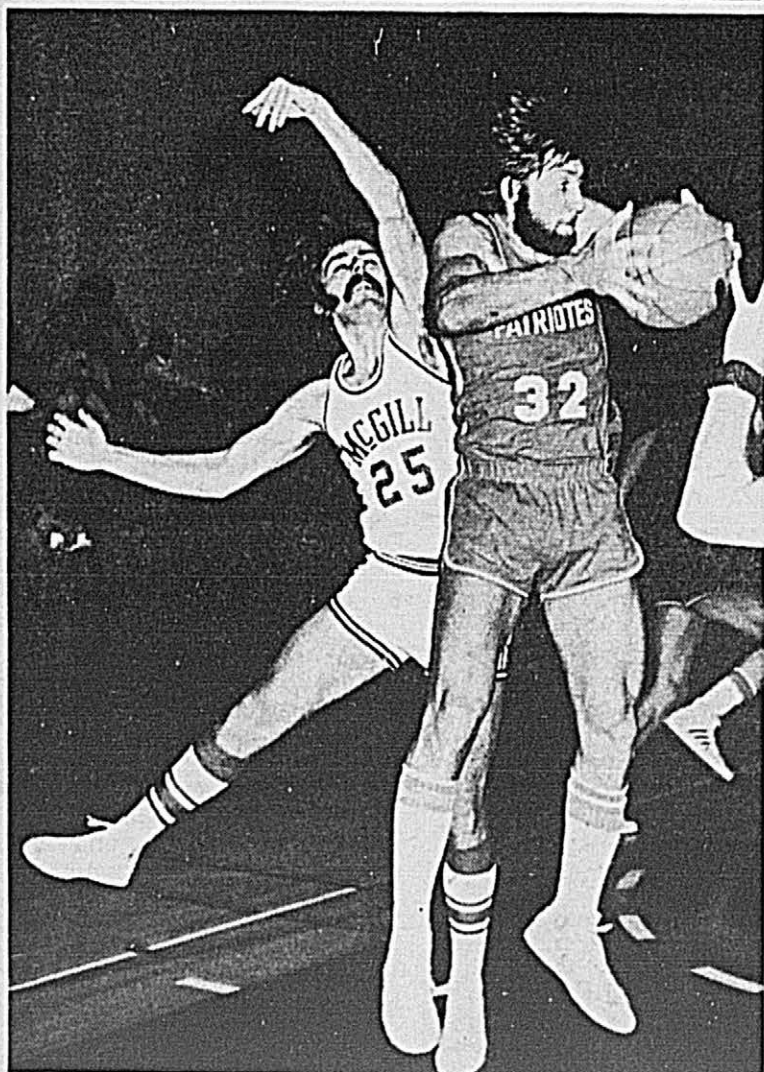
Friday night saw the Redmen triumph over the UQTR Patriotes 87-75 in their semi-final playoff match-up and thus move up to face Concordia in the league final staged on Saturday.

Playing a generally fast-tempoed game throughout, the McGill team built up an early 17-point lead during the first half, maintaining the margin until the half with the score at 47-32.

However, they returned to the court for the second half, initially losing some of their earlier intensity. They allowed the Patriotes to narrow the difference midway through as UQTR netted seven straight free throws. But the Redmen evened things out, following with a scoring spree of their own, bettering the opposition 9-2 and going on to mark up the victory.

For McGill, Larry Gibson led with 26 points, while Paul Legare trailed with 12, and Jim Gallogly and Gerry Ostroff both netting 10.

The Patriotes, who played their starters for virtually the whole game, were led by Robert Vallerand with 17, followed by Andre Vallerand and Ronald Desjardins each scoring 16.



Harold Rosenberg

Redman Ron Way [25] fails to impress Pierre Benoit [32] with his skill in ballet dancing.

Playoff action

Squaws lose in overtime

by Ian Wong

The women's half of McGill's intercollegiate basketball representation also came close, but not close enough. The Super Squaws dropped a 65-63 overtime match against the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes in their semi-final playoff Friday night at Trois Rivières.

In playing what McGill coach Jan Meyer described as "our best game of the season", the Super Squaws maintained the upper hand in play for the first half of the game over the Patriotes who finished first during the regular season. Staying ahead, but never able to put together any great scoring burst, it wasn't until the close of the half that McGill clicked to open up a seven-point difference, the biggest lead they had for the night.

Rogers strikes

Resumption of play in the second half saw UQTR proceed to chip away at the Super

Squaws, largely on the efforts of the league's leading scorer, Monica Rogers. Rogers, given a free rein on outside shooting by McGill's zone defence, potted most of her points in this period and was "the main difference in the second half."

The Patriotes were able to edge ahead as regulation play was closing out, but consecutive baskets by Karen Adams and a pull-up set shot by Linda Dimichele put McGill back in it with the score tied at 61 when the buzzer sounded.

In overtime, UQTR went ahead for good, but, if it weren't for a couple of foul calls on McGill "which could have gone either way" as the game drew to a final end, perhaps the Super Squaws may have been able to pull it out. Losing possession on each call rather than the opposition going to the free throw line, McGill was denied ample opportunity to score the points they needed.

High scorers

On the scoresheet, Karen Adams and Monica Kerwin both scored 16 points, followed by Linda Dimichele with 11 and Judy Stafford who had 10. Coach Meyer singled out Kerwin in particular as having played "her best game of the year".

For the winners, Monica Rogers netted 21 while Claudette Leclair added 13.

Coach Meyer was evidently satisfied with her team's performance. Citing turnovers as a problem this past season, she said of the game that "We weren't throwing the ball around as much... (and) much more in control of the game."

Rebounding wise, McGill topped UQTR 49-39, with individually, Cindy Dawe and Linda Dimichele both pulling 13, and Karen Adams with 11.

However, the ultimate difference was at the line. Both teams having potted 30 field

continued P. 7

Swimming notes

by Sherwin Wong

This is not a sports article. Rather, it is a public apology on my behalf to those members of the Redmen and Super Squaw swim teams whom I have offended in last Wednesday's swimming article.

I did not mean to maliciously degrade you in public. If I did that, I wouldn't be able to live with myself.

I admit the article was in "poor taste," as Brian Weaver said. You know, Brian, I wasn't trying to criticize you seriously in the article. I thought you had a sense of humour but I guess I'll have to learn that there's two kinds of humour—both good and bad. And I wrote bad humour.

I've been at McGill for almost two years now. I've attended many lectures that have been boring or stimulating. But they never taught me one lesson that you taught me last Thursday—that of the value of people's feelings.

Thank you, Brian, for straightening me out.

SBBTFC

In other swim news, the Daily sports department received a letter from 17 members of the SBBTFC. The SBBTFC is commonly known as, "Send Barney Back To Flint Club." The "Barney" is none other than Barney Whitesman, a full-fledged member of the Redmen

squad. Here is the letter in its entirety:

"We were shocked and dismayed to find that the article summing up this year's swim season neglected to pay tribute to one of the best fish in this year's McGill Redmen swim team. We speak of none other than Barney 'Dig-It' Whitesman, native of Flint, Michigan; a fine upstanding individual. Barney was an enthusiastic, albeit incompetent, member of this year's team, showing up regularly for practices and swimming a fine exhibition in Ottawa. We would like to wish him luck as he moves on in the great pool of life."

Signed,
Philip I. Miser
Jeffrey Kaminsky
Debra O. Hanse
Mrs. Whitesman and 13 others

Addendum

This reporter will now take the opportunity to pay tribute to, as the letter reveals, "one of the best fish on this year's McGill Redmen swim team."

Barney Whitesman—A real cool swimmer who, under the pressure of competition, comes through with immaculate performances. His favorite expression: "Can you dig it?" A great swimmer and a great journalist for the political news department of the Daily. Notwithstanding, Barney is a great forger of people's signatures and letters. Coach Peter Merrill wouldn't know what to do without him.

Can you dig it?

letters

Why Montreal is a suckerspool entity

To the Daily:

To read about Westmounters crying in their champagne glasses about property taxes is for me a real change of pace. But more significant are the remarks made by Arnold Bennett and Victor Goldbloom. The former believes that the Metro extensions will "cut downtown traffic...and pollution", the latter believes that the present public transportation is "much underused" and ways to attract patrons are needed. So what have we learned? Nothing.

Now let us face the facts. Bennett has ignored Parkinson's Law: that the number of cars increase proportionately to fill the streets made available to them, no matter how much public transportation is constructed. New York has one of the most extensive surface and underground "public" transport systems in the world, and its streets are literally choked with private cars. Take any big city in Europe—same story.

Montreal's petty politicians are also in the parking lot business while they hold the land for speculative gain. So no bananas there. Goldbloom is apparently "aware" of any situation he hasn't seen firsthand. I suppose he's chauffeured to his office every day, so he doesn't have to get crushed in the packed buses and Metro

trains, which he considers "much underused". MUCTC has, of course, discovered the ideal way to attract clients: keep increasing the fares. That gives the wage labourer a feeling of status so he pays up gleefully. All they need now are bars and stewardesses.

Anyway, take my word for it. Montreal sucks. The very fact that it takes deficit financing, borrowing abroad and escalating taxes to keep her afloat (for how long?) is proof enough of advancing insolvency. It's midnight, Cinderella. Back to the pumpkin for you.

Ernest Boucher

Squaws... (from R6)

goals, the Super Squaws shot three for ten on free throws while the Patriots were five for eight, the inequality representing the margin of victory.

Short jumpers: UQTR, despite being generally considered the better team, went on to lose to Laval 59-41....the Super Squaws placed three members on the league all-star teams, Karen Adams on the first team, and Judy Stafford and Linda Dimichele on the second.

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